NEW YORK'S BAD BOY.

Orover and the G. A. R. Boys.

THE TARIFF ON ART.

No Diminution to the Popular Demand that

It Shall Be Removed.

The emancipation of works of art from the

WIG RIOT IN "THE QUEEN'S MATE."

One of the Cherus Who Stuck Up for Her

Rights and Got Them.

that I am glad to see that there is one girl

in "The Queen's Mate" who can hold

During the past week there has been quite

a war between the girls and the dressers, the wigs worn in the last act being the cause of it all. By order of the stage manager, Mr. Nash, the girls were required to turn in their wigs every night to the dresser, who had orders to place them in a box all together. One of the young ladies objected to this and declined to turn in her wig until boxes were supplied to seek cirl. I wand it the stage of the second of the second of the world of the second of the sec

supplied to each girl. Immediately the cry was taken up by at least twenty girls. They stuck fast to their determination, and the

dresser threatened to report them.

Thereupon they all handed over their wigs

with the exception of one girl.

"I do not care to wear a wig which has been mixed up with those worn by seventy or eighty girls of whom I know nothing," she said. She declared, nevertheless, that she did not consider herself better than the others.

quiety.

When asked if she were coming back:

"Why, certainly," she said: "I shall only
consider myself discharged when those who

have authority forbid my coming back."

And back she came. She dressed, walked over for her armor and commenced putting it on, when the armor man spied her and

The West as It Is.

Young Brimmer, of Boston, has gone West to

Ranch Owner (as the pilgrim appears on the morning of his arrival)—Now, my young friends if you'll go out and swap off that arseas for a cool suit of clothes, we'll see what you know

Mortimer Ashby Disappears from Bostos

Ga., who has been employed in the New England Plano Company's works, disappeared on last Mon-day afternoon and has not yet been heard from. His employers hint a belief of foul play.

Neither Horse Sold in the Field Mutuels.

To the Editor of The Evening World : Please let me know through The Evening World

if Jim McGowan or John Henry were sold in the field at the mutcels at Jerome Park races yester-day. An Admines of The Evening World,

Tules of Many Travellers.

The Gilsey House has State Senator James Arkell of Canajoharie.

At the Fifth Avenue: Samuet B. Dick, of Mead ville, Pa., and W. Hauser, of Montana.

S. M. Barrett, who knows the whole of Cincin-nati, is in New York to-day. The Assor House has

The Sturievant register speaks of A. S. Rugga, of Glens Falls, N. Y.; A. McKinzie, of Washington, and A. B. Cruikshank, of Nyack.

Thomas L. Casey, Lieutenant of Engineers, U. S. A., and C. H. Ferry, of a well-known Chicago family, are stopping at the Grand Hotel.

Albemarie arrivals include Clement C. Grisc f Philadelphia; S. B. Franchos, of Quebec, onn C. Hollis, of Boston.

Found C. Homa, or Doson.

Edward Dudley, of Philadelphia; J. W. Bu
and R. E. Bentley, of Syracuse, are some of
"latest" on the Hoffman House register.

Among the arrivals to-day at the Hotel Dam ar G. Swett, of Boston; William Hirt, of Albany i. F. Bresse, of Meridea; H. A. Faul, of Milford v. Y.

Morton House arrivals are John M. Vogel and J. E. Deoker, of Chicago; J. B. Ellsworth, of Hoston; Pailip Smith, of Chicago; Hansel Rawley, of At-lantic City.

At the Hotel Brunswick: T. S. Biackden, a licutenant in the British army; W. Hussey Fyfe, a military man trou Jamaica, W. L., and Edward B. Robins, of Besten.

Robins, of Boston.

Stopping at the Union Square Hotel are W. H. Holmes, of Washington; F. W. Edwards, of Springfield; James Henry, of New Haven; F. E. Peot, of Hartford.

J. C. Picod, the "Bonania King," and family, Charles L. Ceity, President of the Wiscomes Contral Railroad, and Hugh J. Jewett, one of the prominent railroad man of this country, are all at the Windsor Hotel to-day.

James V. Campbell, Jr., Detroit, owns the name on the St. James register to-day.

BOSTON, May 31.—Mortimer Ashby, of Savannah

armor. quietly.

or of The Evening World ; I would like to say, through your paper,

her own and stand up for her rights.

ghty Little Abe Refuses to Play will

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING PER MONTE, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

OL. 28.....NO, 9,781 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as so mail metter.

****** THE 1888 RECORD! *********** New York, April 30, 1888.

the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE ORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the Average No. of WORLDS Printed Daily from Jan. 1,3 1888, to date is as stated,

288,970 COPIES.

DATONY & Co., DATONY & Co. GOODBIGH & HULL. JEO. F. PHILLIPS & Co., - SECRETARIES A. A. ANDERSON.

regiation Books Always Open.

A BOON FOR THE SUFFERING.

The gloom of the city hospital wards will be relieved to-day by a liberal display of autiful flowers. The happy thought oc curred to THE EVENING WORLD to gather the flowers used in the Memorial ceremonies, ide those that are placed on the graves and monuments, and to present them to the hospitals. Heretofore they have been scattered after the parade, and have been of no particular benefit to any one.

This morning fourteen truckloads, containing over six thousand pots of flowers of various descriptions, were thus distributed smong the institutions by THE EVENING WORLD, and this afternoon many a sick-bed will be made less wearisome by the beauty and fragrance of these contributions. We are the more gratified by the success of our wiment, because it sets an example that will doubtless be followed in future years and will make Memorial Day as welcome to the sufferers in the hospitals as to those who are in the enjoyment of health outside.

HEWITT'S BLUNDER.

Mayor Hawirr made a great mistake when he got mad over a supposed slight by the norial Committee yesterday and refused to attend the parade as one of the reviewers on the grand stand. He quarrelled with his political bread and butter.

In the first place, it was the duty of the Mayor to be there as the representative of the city. In the next place, his presence on the grand stand, with a pleasant smile on his stanance and a hearty, whole-souled grip of the hand for Mr. CLEVELAND, would have senced the rumor that Mr. Hewirr is so unconquerably averse to the President that he refused even to perform the common courtesy of leaving his card at the White se while he was in Congress. As it is, his ill-timed churlishness has revived and seemingly confirmed that story.

insted for Governor or Mayor by Mr. CLEVE-LAND's party when he thus snubs its leader?

BPEAK OUT, ALDERMAN!

Alderman Conkurso is honorable and hon-Me . No doubt about that. He has the reputation of being truthful. When he says there is a "combine" in the Board of Alder men, established for the purpose of black. mail, no one supposes that he makes such a serious charge without some evidence to

Alderman Conkling declares that if his associates "provoke" him, he will make startling disclosures." But does he do his duty when he waits for such "provocation" before exposing a grave offense against the laws? Does he not make himself an accomplice in the alleged crime by concealing 187 The only "provocation" he ought to recognize is the knowledge that such a spiracy exists, to induce him to bring the guilty parties to exposure and punish-Come, Alderman Conxurso, it is your duty

to speak out and tell all you know.

THE POLICE PARADE.

This afternoon the people of New York will again have an opportuntity to see in a body the splendid army of stalwarts provided for the protection of life and property in the great city. The annual police parade is a gratifying sight for those who admire powerful physique and perfection in discipline and drill. It is also a useful show. It gives assurance of safety to the good citizen and operates as a warning to lawlessness and

The efficiency and fidelity of Supt. Mun BAY, Chief BYRNES and their associate officers have made the New York police a force that has no superior in any city of the world. The bed men among the 8,000 patrolmen are remarkably few, and in the great body of the force the citizens have just confidence. And, as to-day's parade will show, they are splendid body of men.

The voice of the people is raised against a tariff on art. What voice is heard in favor of a tariff on art to swell the surplus of some \$180,000,000 now looked up in the Treasury?

Now comes a report that Mr. CLEVELAND didn'ts for Governor. We believe this to false rumor. There is a shrewd sus-ce that Mr. CLAVIZAND has a "dark in?" for the monimation, and that its

name is FREDERICK COOK, the present Secretary of State. This would mean an attempt to capture the brewers' influence.

The intelligence of Gen. SHERIDAN'S set back caused unfeigned sorrow in the city this morning. It was hoped that his recovary would be steady and certain, and the bad news revived the worst fears of the result. It is now known that he has found some relief, and the whole nation watches anxiously for further information from the sick-chamber

In some parts of our extended country Sheriff goes out to battle with law-breakers and brings home his dead or remains on the field. Here, our New York Sheriff fights the courts who propose to punish him for contempt. In the pending battle Sheriff GRANT bids fair to come out a winner.

Police Commissioner FRENCH goes as delegate to Chicago. Police Communioner McCLAVE, ditto, Police Commissioner Voormers goes as a delegate to St. Louis. Is this Civil-Service Reform or Pernicious Activity? Which?

PLUCKED FROM THE MARKETS.

Apricots, 80 cents a box. Cucumbers, 5 cents each. Lemons, 90 cents a dozen. Bluefish, 53 cents a pound. Strawberries, 15 to 20 cents. Best prunes, 30 cents a pound Pinto peaches, 50 cents a dozen, Chicken halibut, 20 cepts a pound, New white turnips, 50 cents a dozen bunches.

There is a limited supply of Florida oranges; \$1

Porto Rico pineappies, weighing from six to nine counds each, 75 cents to \$1 each. Some very large fish were on exhibition at Blackord's this morning. There was a deep-sea eel weighing twenty pounds, a Cape God and a Green ort salmon, each weighing twenty pounds, and a Assachusetts salmon eighteen pounds

WEST-SIDE POINTERS.

Capt. Dwyer, of Engine No. 19, is a great favor-

Simon Witmark owns considerable real estate and a fond of baseball. Wm. Kennedy, whose friends call him "Doc.

a not going to St. Louis. Joe O'Connor is said to be the champion auchre player on Ninth avenue.

James J. Hughes, the produce dealer, is seen

Ed Early denies that he is the west-side Borry Wall, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Frank McDonald, the well-known boniface, doesn't go to Newark now. He thinks it too much

Dr. George Knipe, of West Twenty-fourth street. lthough he has a large practice, finds time to tell some very good stories.

John Kevill, "the drummer," is one of the shining lights of Ninth avenue. John makes an occeonal nocturnal visit to the east side.

PROPHETS HONORED IN JERSEY CITY Cognection Samuel N. MoGill is rising to a high

Assessor Schultz played as a boy on the land b

" Will " Sperry is the life of half the social gatherings in town.

Capt. "Hud" Lovell's heart is reputed to be pigger than that of an ox. "Jeff" McWilliams, of Lafayette, is superinten

dent of the Adams Express Company.

Peter Klernan owns more tugs and other river raft than and other Jerseyman alive. "Bob " Doushes has scraped the bull of the

Knight Templar and is ready for breezes and Frank Zwicke, the mining engineer, glories in

rectory. President O'Neill, of the Board of Aldermen, has

parted with his mustache and looks ten years Jeweller Demmert, who sets Minnie Palmer's

gems, is disgusted with the result of his launch Col. John McAuerney, of Barrow street, Confederate officer and is deeply interested in the progress of the South.

Dick Onslow, of the S. P. C. A., is an armory is himself. He carries three revolvers, two "billies" and eleven badges.

The friends of ex-Sheriff Dinehart are worried over his health. He grows thinner every day and has become more of a shadow than a man.

Frank Ramsay, the advance agent of Sothern's "Highest Bidder " Company, and "Val " Ken-nedy, the treasurer, are both Jersey City men. Capt, William Hooker, of Grand street, is Star

in's superintendent and a great lodge man. He is Past Commander of John H. Starin Council of the Legion of Honor, the largest in the United

WORLDLINGS.

A South Carolina newspaper says that there is an old negro in Jonesboro who has been married nine times and has had 117 children. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salisbury, of Big Stone City.

Dak., have been married seventy-seven years. The bust and is ninety-nine years of age and the wife ninety-seven. Ex-Senator Tabor, of Colorado, was using as paper weight the other day in his private office a bar of gold that was valued at \$12,000. It had come

from his Vulture Mine, in New Mexico, from which he is realizing another fortune. Admiral David D. Porter, the chief officer of the navy, is seventy-four years of age. Sixty-four

years of his life have been spent on the water, be ginning with the time when, a boy of nine, he satied with his father in the expedition against the West Indian pirates. Mr. William Russell, the "cowboy artist," p

an actual sowboy, who is well known in Montane Territory. His knowledge of the use of oil colors is entirely self-acquired. His summers are spent in "punching cows," while during the winter he draws and paints at Helena.

Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the mother of Abraham incoln, is buried on the outskirts of Lincoln City. Ind. A plain slab of marble about 4 feet high, al most covered with grass and dogwood, marks her grave. On the stone is the inscription: by a friend of her martyred son, 1879,"

[From Tid-Bite.] Parson Cowles -Ain' dis Mistah Kester's liddl Petey? .
Little Petey (speaking thickly)-Z-h-umph!

Parson Cowies - 8; that out, chile, whedjers god in you mouf, en talk so's 't kin undahatan'! Little Petry—C-cain't, Dey's mumps.

MEN WHO HAVE RISEN.

MATTHEW D. BARR.



ATTTHEW D. BARR. ATTTHEW D. BARR, of 68 Trinity place, is an encouraging example of what may be accomplished by a faithful attention to business. If there is a clearly defined idea of what the true American is substantially, it surely is that he is a surely is that he is a

man who has started in with the equipment which every able-bodied, sound-headed, live man possesses, and who, with this equipment, in a "fair field and no favor," has won himself an honorable name and a competency. Enormous fortunes are the good luck of the few, or are the achievement of exceptional business talent. Not every one can reasonably look to securing such as something that any one may gain. But from \$20,000 to \$30,000 is something which the true American, as described above, may rightly look to as the pecuniary result of a term of years given to honest, steady work, and those who have done this are an encouraging example to those starting in or somewhat advanced in the same course.

The element of good luck or bad luck may be practically ignored in calculating th probabilities for a man of this calibre. Reverses may come, and do without doubt, but they are surmounted like the other obstacles which are to be overcome before the goal is reached. But a series of disasters, a run of continued bad luck, is happily a rare exception in the career of a man who brings industry, common sense and perseverance to the work of making his fortune.

Mr. Barr's career, like that of hundreds of others in this city furnishes a good verification of all these assertions. He was born in Spencer, Mass., in the year 1833. He is the outcome of three or four generations of American Yankees with a strain of Scotch blood in them. His father was a carpenter and, later on, a farmer.

terial upon which that art can best and most naturally be nourished.

Among the artists and art-lovers who have spoken and are speaking for the abolition of the tax are Edward Moran, Mrs. Candace Wheeler, Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber, W. D. Dickey, Robert M. Gallaway, Robert Lock-wood Roe, Mrs. Arthur Sherwood. Chauncey M. Depew, W. H. Foster, Ross Turner and others innumerable. The town of Spencer is a thriving little others innumerable.

From an educational standpoint, School
Commissioners H. Walter Webb and William
Lummis are outspoken advocates of removing
the duty, and others, who have not yet put
themselves on record, are no less earnest. place whose prevailing industry is the manufacture of shoes. It can be seen from Worcester, where its spires rise against the sky on one of the surrounding hills.

Mr. Barr's schooling, like that of many s successful American, was of a rather meagre order. Never were more than six months of the year given to school-going, and frequently only four were devoted to that pursuit. At that time, too, the schools of the little town of Spencer were not what they are to-day, when they can compare favorably with the excellent schools to be found scattered all through the State of Massachusetts. The schoolmaster is more abroad now than he was then. But experience would seem to show that a boy with good common sense which is an essential factor for success in any business walk, can learn in the great school of human life, where he gathers knowledge from friction with other men, more practical and advantageous lessons than may be mastered under the eye and direction of a peda

gogue. The children of Spencer used to find em ployment for their hands in doing work or shoes. There is a large shoe factory in the village, and Prouty, the proprietor of this plant, could supply the invenile element of the town with something for them to work at. They used to take work to their homes, and do it there. Thus in the months of the year when school didn't keep, the youthful scholars found something to keep them out of mischief and could add their small con-

tribution to the family exchequer. Mr. Barr remained in Spencer till his eigh teenth year. Then he struck out for a wide field, and with the courage of an adventurous, plucky young man came to the whirl and commercial rush of New York to make

ther efforts for his fortunes. From 1858 to 1858 he did journeyman's work in places ranging from Syracuse to Savannah. It was not a case of the "rolling stone gathers no moss." A great deal de pends on the way the stone rolls,

In 1858 Mr. Barr returned to New York and got a position with R. H. Stallo & Co., painters, at the corner of Elm and Grand streets. He worked for them uninterruptedly for seven years. In the year 1865 Mr. Barr married. Matrimony is a good deal of a lottery, and it may be a drawback or a help to the young business man. A wife who is courageous, sympathetic, a good, earnest adviser, a careful manager and a true, affectionate helpmeet is a blessing and an encouragement to any young business man. It was a part of Mr. Barr's good fortune to have won a wife of this kind.

At the end of seven years Mr. Barr set up in business for himself as a painter. This was in 1865. He took a shop in Trinity place in the spring of that year, and he has occupied it ever since. Trinity place was afterwards known as New Church street, but the new name was not retained long, and it is now known by the old one as Trinity place.

There are certain features in Mr. Barr's business career which are noteworthy. Every cent he has ever possessed he has earned him. self. He started in with nothing but youth's bright endowment of hope. Or, rather, he did have something with this. He had the sound business qualities which make such hope a reasonable basis, and not the soothing but illusive dream of one who expects his good fortune to come entirely from the turn of fortune's wheel. Mr. Barr never borrowed a dollar in his life and never gave a man his note. This is an exceptional thing in the career of a business man who has made comfortable for une.

When Duncan, Sherman & Co. went under Mr. Barr was a sufferer by the failure to the tune of \$1,700. This was something of a blow, but he tided over the loss without having to call on any one for assistance. There was debt owed him of \$800. He got this paid when he exposed his loss to his debtor, and with this aid he was enabled to pull through rafe and sound.

Mr. Barr's fortune can be written in fiv very comfortable figures. He has made it in his profession as a painter by unflagging in-dustry, and has made, it too, unsided by friends, or by any pecuniary assistance out-side of the good money which he carned by his business. His health has been generally good, and he does not look his years.

WELLERLEY HILLS, Mass., May \$1.-Fr Williams, who came here a year ago to regain his leasth, duappeared Morray morning and has not seen found yet. He was in business with bis nather, George Sterritt, in Brooklyn, N. Y., up to the time of his afflictions. It is inought that his list appearance was caused by mental abstration.



New York's Guardians Make a Fine Display.

Marching Up Broadway From the Battery 2,200 Strong.

Supt. Murray at the Head, Mounted on t Bay Charger-The Policemen Come Out in Their New Helmets-The Feature of the Day the Distribution of Honerable Mention Medals in Union Square Names of Those Who Will Be Honored. Everything was bustle and activity in the

neighborhood of Police Headquarters in Mulberry street this morning, as was perfeetly natural on the day of the grand annual police parade, which is always looked forward to eagerly by every member of the bonds of an inexcusable tariff, as advocated department.

by THE WORLD and THE EVENING WORLD, continues to be a topic of deep interest, not confined by any means to the students and Supt. Murray was engaged in making his final preparations and giving his last orders for the parade, assisted by the inspectors, and nothing was left undone to make the parade the most memorable in the history of the Metropolitan police.

At all the police stations, too, there was the same expectancy, and the only thing critics.

The very spirit in which the present tax was put upon imported pictures and other works of art is unworthy of so great a nation as the United States and furnishes its own argument in favor of the removal of the duty.

At all the police stations, too, there was the same expectancy, and the only thing lacking to complete satisfaction all around was confidence in the weather clerk. The lowering clouds and occasional sprinklings during the morning had a dampening effect upon the arder of the men, who had a de-cided objection to having their new uniforms "Pictures are tuxuries, and those who can afford them should be taxed." That was the text upon which was founded the clamor for the increase of the old duty, 10 per cent., to the present extortion, 30 per cent. Of course it was reinforced by a specious cry that bread was being taken from the mouths of American artists—a cry which found listeners, even though it must have been as apparent then as now that, instead of nourishing American art, such a tariff becomes almost prohibitory of the very material upon which that art can best and most naturally be nourished. wet so early in the season. But as the parade was bound to take place, rain or shine, they had to make the best of it and store up a lot

of words against the weather man in case he should disappoint them.

Long before noon platoons of police from the various precuncts began to collect at the Battery and form in their respective battalions.

Capt. Allaire, the adjutant of the day, was the busiest man in the city just at that time, as he galloped hither and thither, seeing that as he ganoped nither and thither, seeing that each company got into its right place in the line, while crowds of citizens thronged the park and the streets in the vicinity and watched the proceedings with interest and

park and the streets in the vicinity and watched the proceedings with interest and curiosity.

Between twenty-two and twenty-three hundred men took part in the parade, and they formed as follows:

Battation No. 1, on State street, the right resting on Whitehall street—Inspector Thomas Byrnes, Colonel. Company Commanders—Capta Brogan, Slevin and McLaughin, Sergt, Doughas, Capt. John McCullagh, Sergt, Robb, Capt. Carpenter, Sergt. Kelliher, Bergt, Fredenberg and Capt. Cassidy, Adjutant, Sergt, Creeden.

Battation No. 2, on State street, right resting on left of First Battation—Inspector Henry V. Steers, Colonel. Company Commanders, Capt. McDonnell, Sergt, Harlay, Capt. J. H. McCullagh, Sergt, McAvoy, Capt. Clinchy, Sergt, Mangin, Capt. Webb, Sergt, Schmittberger, Capt. Meakim and Capt. Killilea.

Battation No. 3, on Battery place, right resting on State street—Inspector Alexander S. Williams, Colonel. Company Commanders, Capta Murphy, Schults and Reilly, Sergt, Young, Capt. Eakina, Sergt. Waising, Capt. Grant, Sergts. Kais and Marat, and Capt. Siebert; Adjutant, Sergt. Philip W. Griffith.

Battation No. 4, on Battery place, north side,

Marat, and Capt. Siebert; Adjutant, Sergt. Philip W. Grimth.

Battalion No. 4, on Battery place, north side, right resting on Broadway—Inspector Peter Conin, Colonel. Company Commanders, Capts. Yule, O'Connor and Westervelt, Sergt. Gross. Capt. Cortright. Sergt. Kirchner, Capt. Brooks, Sergt, Corbett. Sergt. Kirchner, Capt. Brooks, Sergt, Corbett. Sergt. T. R. Groo.

Battalion No. 5. on Morris street, right resting on Broadway—Capt. Copeland, Colonel. Company Commanders, Capts. Garland, Gastlin, Bergand, Stephenson, Sanders, Warts and Ryan, Sergt. Hamilton, Capts. Smith and Ganner.

Each pattalion consisted of ten companies.

Each battalion consisted of ten companies of forty men each.
At the head of the column was Supt. Mur-

ray, mounted on a bay charger, looking handsome and imposing in his resplendent uniform. With him was the following staff, The girls all sided with her, and she was reported to four people. The man who had charge of the armor forbade her to come back again, saying he would not give her any armor. This the young lady took very also mounted : Roundsman Frers, of also mounted: Roundsman Frers, of the Thirty-first Precinct; Sergts Granger, of the Ninth; Dalgreen, of the Eleventh: Havens, of the Thirty-second; Donovan, of the Sixth, and Coffee, of the Thirty-third; Roundsman William Huston, William Nelson, James Masters and Antone Andessier, of the Thirty-first Precinct.

Roundsman Frers, the color-bearer, carried the new Police Department flag, which was

Roundsman Frers, the color-bearer, carried the new Police Department flag, which was designed by Detective Cooper, of Supt. Murray's office, and which was displayed to-day for the first time. It is of blue silk and pennant-shaped, 5 feet long and 4 feet wide at the staff, which is surmounted by a gold eagle.

Following the Superintendent and his staff and directly in front of the First Battalion came five platoons of the mounted squad, under the command of Sergt. Revell, each platoon consisting of twelve horsemen. The commanders of each of the battalions was mounted. Mr. Nash and the stage manager.

Mr. Nash and the young lady had a talk, which resulted in the lady being permitted to keep her wig until a box arrived in which it could be kept. The girls may thank her for the boxes they now have, and say:

"Bravo, J—," ONE OF THE COMPANT.

mounted.

In order to keep the line of march clear a squad of mounted police extending clear across the street acted as an advance guard and were followed by Cappa's Seventh Regi-

ment band.

The line of march, which was taken up at 1 o'clock, was up Broadway to Union Square, to Fourth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street, to Madison avenue, to Forty-sixth street and down Fifth avenue to Madison Square, past the reviewing stand at the Worth Monument.

When the order to march, was given by line of march, which was taken up at When the order to march was given by Supt. Murray the slow drizzle of the past hour seemed to have settled into a steady rain, which made Broadway muddy and slip-

pery.

Despite the unpleasantness, however, they begite the unpreasantness, however, they started off bravely, and there were crowds to watch them as they passed up the street. At the Consolidated Exchange a lot of frisky young brokers occupied the front steps of their new building and cheeredleach division as it care any.

their new building and cheeredeach division as it came up.

The inspection and drill will take place in Fifth avenue, between Thirtieth and Fortyfirst streets, where the column will be halted. The Commissioners, Superintendent and Inspectors will ride up and down in the front and rear of the line, receiving the customary salute as they pass, after which the line will continue its march to the reviewing stand. Here the men who have received honorable mention will be called out or the ranks and will-form in front of the stand.

An address will be delivered by President French, of the Board, who will then present to each of the men one of the new medals of the department for bravery and efficient work.

work. He will commence with Supt. Murray, who will receive the first medal, in recognition of his bravery and detective skill in arresting

and sending to prison the famous Astoria band of masked burglars. Chief Inspector Byrnes comes next, and the medal which he will pin to his coat is for the medal which he will pin to his coat as to, the service he rendered in bringing to justice the Manhattan Savings Institution safe bur-glars, known as the Jimmy Hope gang. In addition the Chief Inspector will wear four other medals given to him at different times. Inspector Steers will also be remembered. Inspector Steers will also be remembered, and the reward which he will receive is in recognition of his bravery in rescuing people

from drowning when he was a patrolman and ergeant.

Medias will then be distributed among the esptains, sergeants, roundsmen and patrol-Several members of the force had m

but only a single medal was given to each.
Among them were Supt. Murray, Inspectors
Byrnes and Steers and Capts. J. H. McCullagh and McDonnell.
An unofficial list of the honorable men-

In the Spring

Rearly everybody needs a good medicine. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood during the
cold months must be expelled, or when the mild days
cense, and the effect of traceing sir is 1-24, the body is
likelie to be overcome by debility or some serious disease.
The remarkable success achieved by Hood's Sarsaperille,
and the many weetle of press is has received, make it
worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaperille, and
the many weetle of press is has received, make it
worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaperille, it is so the
drugstete. 21: stx for 25, Frequence by O. I. HOOD &
OO., Levuil, Mass.

tions, so far as it could be completed, is as HOW LIVES MAY BE SAVED

tions, so far as it could be completed, is as follows:

Superintendent—William Murray.
Inspectors—Thomas Byrnes and Henry V. Steers.
Captains—John McEwain, William Shelts, Joan H. McCullagh, Charles McDonnell, John Sanders, Edward Slevin, William W. McLaughlin, John McCullagh, Thomas M. Ryan, Ira S. Gore and George W. Gastin.

Sergeants—William H. McConnell, Michael Fanning, James K. Price, M. F. Schmittberger, John McSweeney, Thomas Dusenberry, Thomas Adams, Jacob von Gerichten, M. S. Lyman, Thomas Riley, John Sanders, Jacob von Gerichten, M. S. Lyman, Thomas Riley, Thomas Farley, John D. Herilby, Gustavau Daligren, Patrick P. Byrnes, George F. Titus, William E. Nink, John Hatton, Charles N. Granger, James Donovan, William Blair, James Gannon, George Gick.

Roundamen—Thomas Bradley, John Morris, James Siewart, Charles Hughes, Lester Lewis, Francis J. McCarthy, John Delacey, Augustus Starboro, Charles A. L. Schler, Ernest Linderman, James Gannon, Richard a. Barry, Martin F. Conlin, William Londrigan, Farrick P. Doyle, Oscar Wayle, Michael Farley, Wulliam B. Deeves, John McDowell, Patrolmen—Selden A. Wooruff, Michael Waish, William G. Huston, Michael O. Ryan, William Nelson, William H. Thomas, John McGowan, Robert J. Vall, George W. Kiernan, Philip Revalle, Herman Interman, Thomas Kearney, Richard Dennis, Harry Green. John Kavanagh, Bernard Tuily, Samuel T. Cox, Thomas Holland, Charles S. Pike, Gilbert Cart, Thomas G. Crystal, George S. Davis, S. Martin, George B. Skilmore, John J. Brogan, Mices Keon, James Bekoan, John Kelly, Richard Kahili, Michael J. Cooney, Bernard Maiarsey, James Taggart, John Genaro, M. McBride, George Reget, Thomas Gleason, Thomas Giloride, Hernard Kiernan, James Duncan, Patrick Renney, Patrick Habbe, Patrick Weish, Patrick Green, Patrick Habbe, Patrick Weish, Patrick Green, Patrick Habbe, Patrick Weish, Patrick Green, Othn McGowan and Charles Dennes O'Ryan, William G. Huston, James A. McAuley, John McGowan and Glioride den Rernard Kiernan, James Duncan, Patrick Proder ast, George Biknell

After the column passes the reviewing stand it will continue down Fifth avenue to

Twentieth street before disbanding.

The Superintendent, inspectors and captains wore white helmets somewhat after the style of the Seventh Regiment helmets. The men wore their white summer helmets for the first time this reason. first time this year.

"THE EVENING WORLD" IN MUSIC.

A Gifted Admirer's Happy Tribute to He Coworker Among the People.

Yesterday, through the happy inspiration of one of its most gifted readers and admirers, THE EVENING WORLD was enabled to display a tribute to its own popularity, which was at the same time a gift of appreciable value to each member of its vast constit-Hitherto sounded far and near in all other

ways, the notes of praise for The Evenine World had not before been set out in the form of musical notation. Here they were yesterday, though, in a marry gavotte as pleasant in its message and complete in its harmony as the daily contents and daily endeavor of the paper to which it was so sincerely dedicated.

The compresser of the music Miss Henrichte

The composer of the music, Miss Henriette Markstein, herself a noble friend of the people, is quick to appreciate the people's other friends, of whom The Eventse World is proud to number itself.



With the gift of the music there came to this office the following letter:

this office the following letter:

Naw York, May 21, 1888.

To the Editor of The Feening World.

MY DEAR SIR: I am a great admirer of that cherming little paper, THE EVERING WORLD, and in consideration of this I have written a Gavotte (which my friends proclaim very pretty and catchy), and I wil, with your comment and permission, name it "THE EVERING WORLD GRAVET," and dedicate it to the paper. The manuscript is at your immediate disposal. Yours with respect,

The gravette was received with your characterists.

WEST SIDE TEA AND GROCERY CLERKS'

SECCIATION, HEADQUARTERS 200 WEST FOR-TY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK, May 21. In behalf of the tes and grocery clerks of the city of New York permit me to thank you for the kind manner in which you have

taken up the cause of the downtrodden and overworked grocery clerks of the city. We know the vast amount of good your paper is doing for the toiling masses, and also the benefit we may derive from the assistance of your valuable paper, if you will kindly help to champion a cause which may be the means of educating and raising the minds of the many clerks who at the present time have not the wish or the mind to try and improve themselves from a social stand.

bed to store. Once more, on behalf of the above ass tion, I thank you for past favors, hoping to receive a helping hand from your paper, ABTHUR FABRLL, Secretary.

as with them it is from store to bed and from

503 West Fifty-first street. THEY NEED THE PUBLIC'S AID.

Grocers' Clerks Will Make Another Effer to Secure Better Hours. Editor of The Evening World :

I am greatly pleased to see the interest aken by your popular and wide-awake paper in the efforts of the grocery clerks to secure better hours. Thus far the principal obstacle in our way

has been want of public interest in the movement. About three years ago we drew up a petition, and by dint of great exertions succeeded in obtaining the signatures of a majority of the west-side grocers. As a result thereof a number of them closed at 7 p. m. on May 24, a smaller number on the 26th, and by the 27th all had recovered from their temporary aberration of mind and kept open as usual until 8 and 8.

Discouraged at our failure and the general lack of interest in our efforts, we have not since attempted anything in the early closing line and possibly might have remained torpid this year were it not for the encouragement given us by The Evenine World.

As it is, we are going to make one more determined effort, and, with the assistance of a paper hitherto successful in all its undertakings, will go forward stimulated with the hope of ultimate success.

MILES J. TREAMEY.

427 West Forty second street.

Four Men Drowned.

PALL RIVER, May 21.—Six mon in a rewhest were capelred in Taunton River, above Made's Perry Bridge, last night. Three were researed, but Ben-jamin Silverwood, Thomas Either and Thomas Sanks were drowned.

Four men 'n a saliboat were capsined at Watuppa last night, and Homer Widbault, agod fity-seven, a blacksmith, was drowned.

NEW YORK FIREMEN EXHIBIT A NUMBER OF DARING METHODS.

Fire Department Visitors from a New Eng-land City See How Work is Done in the Metropelis-Rapid Feats in Carrying the Hose and Scaling the Brick Walls of the

President C.H. Farnham, of the New Haven (Conn.) Fire Department, accompanied by Commissioner Lauren H. Stannard, A. C. Hendrix. Chief of Department; Capt. Fred Peck, of the steamer Northam, and Capt. W. H. Hubbard, of the New Haven Fire Company. visited Fire Headquarters on Tuesday to wit. ness an exhibition drill of the Life Saving Engine Company 18, which was at head-

quarters for fire drill, first gave an exhibition of how fast a line of hose can be conveyed to the roof. The men were gathered in their appointed places, under the direction of Chief Bonner, and at the word of comma the engine started to pump the water, while the hose was seized by many hands. The the hose was seized by many hands. The line reached the roof of the six-story building before the water issued from the nozzle. Next came the life-saving exhibition. Fourteen picked men, under the command of Capt. McAdams, stood in line awaiting the signal. It was soon given, and Fireman T. F. Reynolds, placing the hook of the scaling ladder in the window of the first floor, climbed up with great rapidity. A second ladder was handed him, which he placed in the window above, and in this manner he in the window above, and in this manner he soon reached the sixth floor, where he held another scaling ladder in position, while his comrades, who by this time were swarming over the side of the building, reached the reaf

Mine D. P.

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over the side of the building, reached the roof.

"Big Joe "Arcenean, who had remained in the yard, then seized a short, heavy rifle, over the muzzle of which was placed a projectile to which a stout fishing line was attached. Arceneau pointed the rifle at the roof, a loud report followed, and almost before the spectators could recover from the noise the men were busily hauling up the line, to which a rope had been made fast.

This rope was secured on the roof, and soon after that men began descending, sliding easily down by means of a turn of the rope, around their steel belt hooks. Opposite the fifth-story window a fireman paused in his descent long enough to permit a comrade to grasp him around the waist, and the two continued the descent together.

The rope net was next produced and sevaral firemen gave exhibitions of the manner of jumping into it while it was held by their comrades.

At the conclusion of the arkibition the signal in th

At the conclusion of the exhibition the vis-tiors expressed themselves as being highly delighted with the life-saving methods, and congratulated Capt. McAdams on his success in training the men.

ROLLIN AND GROVER.

Squire's Reasons for Deciding Not to Attend the Convention at St. Louis. "No, sir; I am not going to St. Louis." This is what the ex-Commissionor of Public Works, but perpetual poet, Rollin M. Squire,

fired at an Evenine World reporter at the

Astor House to-day in answer to a question whether he would attend the National Democratic ratification meeting.
"Why?" was the conundrum next put to "Why?" was the conundrum next put to Mr. Squire.

"I am not needed," and the rollicking, story-telling, political soldier of fortune smiled. He puffed at a cigarette and then continued: "I sat up three nights to help nominate Cleveland. But that was in 1884, and at Chicago. I had immunes with the Massachusetts delegation, which had a strong Butler element among its members and a stronger anti-Cleveland feeling. Yes, sir, I did a great deal with the Massachusetts boys, and there are many of Cleveland's friends who know what I did in Chicago four years ago."

"Would you stay up three nights to help

any man now?"
"Yes, sir."
"Who?"
"Bollin M. Squire."
"Good-day."

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Telegraph Editor (to chief)-This despatch about an who threw a pailful of hot water over

[From the Washington Critic.] perance Man—My friend I saw you come out

of that saloon a few minutes ago. I hope the temon of drink has not fastenes his clutches you?
Drummer—Ob, no, I'm all right. I never drint.
I was in there trying to convince the proprietor of
the error of nie ways.
Temperance Man—Oh my dear friend, I am
Temperance Man—Oh my dear gracements?

A Careful Mother.



Everything in Seaso The merry moth is enjoying his annual feast of for. That is what he campbor, -- Philadelp

And the merry boys are in the woods drown out the ground-hog. That is gopher. He Had Experienced It.

[Prom the Pittiburg Chronicle.] main, "remarked De Wiggs.

'Yes," replied LeDiggs, who had aspired to her hand and fortune, but had been refused, "she is expert at slight of hand."

If You Fear an Attack

of fever and ague or billous remitient fever don't record to quinine, a cumulative and persistent drug that has ruined many constitutions. Use without delay a record, which the leading physicians of America have recordwhich the leading physicians of America have recommended for over 20 years past—HOSTETERI'S FYGMANI STATERS. Dumb agus and agus cake, no less than the actively febrile forms of malarial disease, are promptly relieved and ultimately uprooted by it. In the teopies, where febrile complaints of this nort are more visulent than in the more temperate zone, HOSTETERI'S STOSSACE HITTERIS has established a regulation for preventive and remedial affector which competition has not been able to affect prejudicially—may have even zerved to alreage that the complexity of the stempeth and bereak, positionizary those to which malarie gives vice, are specified in alleged the little of the complexity, the stemped by it. Eithers complexity, themselves, are specified by the Eithers complexity, themselves, are specified by the Eithers complexity, themselves and complexity that the large the latest proof of the complexity and complexity and to it. Appetite and sleep are both imported

er husband is too long. What had I better do?

Temperance Mas—On my dear freez, and any glad to hear you say that. Were you successful?

Drummer—"You bet I was. I made him promise me fatthfully that he worsh; quit buying Temesses whinkey and get his supply from the house I represent in Fennsylvania. He's ordered ten barrels for a starter. Here's my card; if I can do say-thing for you, just let me"—but the drummer was without an auditor and quit talking.

